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General Manager.

W. G. DARBY,

Consulting Committee and Auditor.

14th day of March, both days inclusive.

Hongkong, 28th February, 1910.

MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS o

By Order,

Hongkong, 17th February, 1919

SHAREHOLDERS in the Company

"PRINZESS ALICE,"

will be held at the Offices of the undersigned having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception at 12 o'clock (noon) on WEDNESDAY, the of Opium, Treasure and Valuables, are being-landed and stored at their risk into the The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 23rd inst. to the 9th hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowas of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Go-down Company, Limited, Kowloon, and West Point Godowns, whence delivery may be JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LTD.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the and of March will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 2nd of March, at 9.30 A.M. All claims must reach us before the 6th of

March, 1910, or they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the

undersigned. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD, MELCHERS & Co., General Agents.

Hongkong, 13td February, 1910, "BEN" LINE OF STRAMERS.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

S.S. "BENGLOE," FROM ANTWERP, MIDDLESBRO, LONDON AND STRAITS.

ONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undalivared after the 3rd prox., will be sublect to rent.

All Claims against the Steamer must be pre-sented to the Undersigned on or before the 10th prox., or they will not be recognized. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are

to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 3rd prox, at II A.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., 

FROM EUROPE.

THE H. A. L. Steamship

Captain Fass, having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the baserdous and or extra-busardous Godowas of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Go-down Company, Limited, whence delivery may be obtained against Bills-of-Lading countersigned by the Undersigned.

Optional Cargo will be carried on unless notice to the contrary be given before TO-

All Claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here after which date they cannot be recognised. . No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns and all Goods remaining

undelivered after the 3rd prox, will be subject All broken, chafed and damaged Goods must be left in the Godowns, where they will be

examined on the 2nd prox., at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever. HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE,

Hongkong Office. Hongkong, 25th Pebruary, 1910;

"SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM EUROPE.

THE-Company's Steamship

" FLINTSHIRE,"

having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees. of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co.'s hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark, and delivery can be obtained as soon as the goods are landed

Goods not cleared by the 3rd. March, at 6 s.M., will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in

any case whatever. All damaged packages must be left in Godown, where they will be examined a 9,30 A.M. on the 3rd March. No claims will be admitted after Goods have left the Godown nor will they be recognized if presented after, to days of the vessel's arrival here.

Optional Goods will be landed here unless instructions are given to the contrary. · IARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd.

Agents. Hongkong, 25th February, 1910.

BANK LINE, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. STEAMSHIP "KUMERIC,"

FIROM TACOMA, VANCOUVER, YOKO. HAMA, KOBE AND MOJI. THE above Steamer having arrived, Con-

A signess of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside: Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel

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FORESTRY IN CHINA.

SCENIC I FFECTS IN HOMOKONG. [Concluded from yesterday.]

For the scenic effects of judicious planting one need not go beyond this Colony. When Hongkong was taken over by Great Britain, barely 69 years ago, it was a rugged mountain ridge, bleak and barren, with few indigenous trees; to-day it is one of the most beautiful spots in the world. We, who are so far removed from the time of the acquisition of the Colony, cannot properly realise the vast change in the landscape that has been effected by the green trees.

While the use of trees for giving shade to pedestrians has been in vogue from the time of the accients, their utility for promoting salubrity of the climate does not seem to be even now well understood in China. In a forest young trees would spring up spontaneously. under the shelter of the long grass, and would eventually form a thick brushwood which, by excluding the sun from the soil, would material ly increase the fertility of the ground, and by its influence on the air would render the place more cool and healthy, and divest the climate of a place like Hongkong of a portion of that oppressive heat so trying to people accustomed to a more moderate climate, Trees and plants, too, help to purify the air. The green leaves in the daylight absorb the carbonic acid gas exhaled by men, and beasts, and give out oxygen which men and beasts breathe in. It this way plants are always purifying the alrendered impure by animals-a-process, which sustains life in this world.

In order properly to understand the other benefits which forests confer on mankind, it i necessary to study the component parts of a forest. In entering a forest, the first things one notices are the tree-trunks; the tree tops called, by reason of its shape, the 'forest crown and the 'forest-fluor', formed of fallen leaves and branches and other vegetable growths.

From the tree-trunks wood is obtained, with which we build houses, ships and railroads; cook our food, make furniture, matches and all the other articles which our present mode of living cappot do without. From some trees we and from some, fruits or rum. Were there no trees we would have to live as our fore-fathers did in the pristing days, residing in caves and

eating our food uncooked. From ... THE PECUNIARY POINT OF VIEW alone; trees are essential to a country. In America there are at least 2,000,000 persons who depend for their livelihood upon its forests, the products of which are valued at about \$2,100,000,000; and its lumber industry—the fourth greatest in the country-pays \$100,000,000 a year in wages. 'forest-crown' and 'forest-floor' in the econo- for the trees.

the benefit we receive from the tree-timble. water is the means of preventing drought.

bare slope at least twenty times as fast as it runs off a forested slope, and that it carries only renders atteams very irregular, but also in Britain. heavy rain brings on an overflow in the rivers adjoining, often bursting embankments and resulting in floods. It can thus be seen that such disasters can be avoided by a judicious planting of trees.

can also be more or less prevented by tree and other plants whose roots bind together the soil, and prevent it from being washed away

LANDSLIPS

That forests exercise a beneficial, influence on agriculture was recognised by Chica as early as the beginning of the Chow Dynasty. There was a law requiring the planting of mulberry trees on the sides of each plot of cultivated ground, so that the leaves might feed the silk-worms, and the roots of the trees might by the process already described, conserve rain-water to feed the soil. Unfortunately this beneficent law fell into neglect in the long period of strife that followed, and its object was eventually lost sight of. Not only through the soil can the condition of agriculture be improved by trees. Planted judiciously, trees can protect the cultivated land from the heat of the sun and the force of strong wind and can prevent sand and small stones, from

being washed into the fertile land below. . All these, then, show the great

IMPORTANCE OF FORESTS to mankind. Yet, essential as they are to the very being of a country, forestry in China is not given that attention which it deserves. The China will in time become a colossal wilder. from this consideration, the soil is getting destruction of forests in this-country has been | ness. This is no exaggeration of language, poorer and poorer by reason of sand and stones carried out on a scale unequalled in other as a striking example can be found in Bokhara. being washed over it; almost annually flood countries. Boyond what was essential for the About thirty years ago this khanate was one, and drought carry off an enormous number of requirements of a large population which is of the most fertile regions of Central Asis, well her people, and as often millions of tacks are rapidly augmenting, there has been a ruthless wooded and well watered. Unfortunately all Le, spent to repair damage caused by floods, to destruction of those beautiful woods so great forests have either been cleared by its relieve the sufferers and to dredge the riverse spriy called the buildings of God, with inhabitants or destroyed by fire within the last Every man or every dollar so lost is badly out may one lifting a finger to arrest the twenty-five years, with the consequence that needed by China to-day. No doubt a considerprogress of this spoliation. Some people all its waterways have dried up, and its rich able number of years must clapse before any evidently spelieved, until too late, that soil has been covered by moving sands, which their forester were inexhaustible, while others are no longer restrained by barriers of forests, is derived from a plantation, but a beginning

re-planting could easily be affected after deof arboriculture that what were once fine forested lands are now barren wastesn! Noticobly has the country become poorer for the went of forests, but floods and water-famine have become very frequent.

In certain districts through which the Yangters River passes, drought and flood occur, alternately, for in the wet season the water rises abnormally, and in the dry season it runs so low as to render 'navigation

IN. SHANSI PROVINCE

which forms part of the watershed of the Yellor River floods occur almost every year, destroy ing life and property wherever they reach Moreover the floods cover-large areas with sans which, blown by the wind, scatters and destroys. further areas of fertile land as it spreads. Of the Wu-tai-shab, a mountain in Shansi, the slopes are terraced 'in order to keep the in place. At the foot of mountain is a large plain which is en titely covered by water, whenever the Yellow River overflows. Upon this plain many depend for their very existence. When the water recedes they resume farming, though knowing that the next flood will completely sweep their fields away. Yet they must do their best with their little plots of land on the principle of " Drink and be merry, for to-morrow we die." How hard is the lot of these poor -honest-people ! It behaves the Government-to devise the best means of saving them from these periodical visitations. Terracing the hillsides is not the remedy, nor even dredging of rivers. In the control of the rainfall the best attificial contrivances are but a feeble aid to nature which has designed the forests for this important function. The best and the only way therefore is to husband all the few trees that there may still be, and to form fresh plantations extensively on scientific principles. Great care should be taken to protect existing forests from fire and from wasteful lumbering.

There are two kinds of

FOREST-FIRES. One, called "Crown-fice,' consumer all the leaves and branches on the trees; the other which destroys all vegetation on the forest obtain oil or tar; from some, barks or resin; floor, is the more dreadful. Forest fires may b caused by the spontaneous combustion of trees in a thunderstorm, or by accidents, or by incendiarism committed by persons through spite The first rarely happens; the second frequently To prevent forest fires, felled trees should no be allowed to dry or rot on the forest-floor fire should be carefully handled, and fire-barriers constructed. A fire-barrier is a strip of land in a forest, cleared of all vegetation, to prevent the spread of fire. It should be of such a width as to prevent a fire on one side of leaping across and destroying the vegetation The forests in India, so well managed by the on the other; consequently its width depends Government, yield an annual revenue of about upon the vegetation through which it passes. \$5,500,000 while the profit to the state of Ger. | Some also advocate the removal of fallen many from the same source of undertaking is | leaves, twigs, etc., from the 'forest-floor;' but, about \$49,000,000 a year. This shows the besides the impracticability of this in a large cut down wholesale by the natives in fear of principal functions of the tree-trunks. What, forest, experts consider it a mistake to do so, then, are the functions performed by the as the leaves form the humus, and provide food as many as 8,000,000 large trees were so des-

water then sinks into, the vegetable humns to occupy the ground, trees of other formed on the 'floor,' and is held in it an in kinds are planted as 'nurses,' to be a reservoir, to appear much later in springs gradually removed as the plantation advances and streams, thus ensuring a constant flow in in growth. Great attention is paid to the adall seasons. For this reason streams in a forest aptation of trees to climate and soil, and great district do not appreciably increase in volume attention is also paid to drainage, wherever after a rain, whereas those in a barren district necessary. Lumbering is so carried out as to fluw in totrents. This natural conservancy of leave a sufficient number of old trees to protect It has been ascertained that water runs off a ply, all vacancies are filled up by either direct sowing of seeds, as is usually done on the continent of Europe, or by trees raised from seed away over 8,000 times as much soil. This not in a nursery, as is the general practice in Great

FOREST GUARDS

are also employed for the prevention of theft and malicious destruction of trees. There exists to Hongkong an efficient staff of such guards: there is also extant here a law where-Governor-in-Council on any village in whose neighbourhood trees belonging to Government have been extensively cut or damaged, if the Government is satisfied that, the injury was has ceased, or when evidence has been pro-

ly by fire, re-afforestation is difficult. The surface of the ground becomes hard carrying with it large quantities of soil. feplated young trees cannot live, not only because they need the protection of forestcover, but because their roots are exposed to The amount of fertile soil thus

LOST TO CHINA every year is enormous. If this waste continues, Las I laboured moder the erroneous: Idea that To-day this country is a kind of arid desert I must be made, and the soomet it is made the

forestation. It is due to this pitiful ignorance by the warning of Professor Chamberlin who, being asked why they allow their lands to in speaking of the loss of good soil in the remain fallow, or why they prefer agriculture United States of America, says: "When our to tree-planting, noswer with the hackneyed soils are gone, we, too, must go, unless some! Chinese phrase-" Man grow trees; the next way is found to feed on raw rock or its generation gathers the fruits." A selfish view equivalent".

> and must have happened in most other coun- forestry, as in everything else, China will never scale of extraordinary magnitude in the down; and Gironde-an undertaking that was perthat has ever been performed in the world. From this it will be seen that land which is incapable of producing any other crop will very often produce trees.

THE WASTE OF MATURAL WEALTH

such as water, soil, forests and coal, in the United States arrested the attention of President Roosevelt who in 1908 inaugurated a policy of conservation of those fundamenta resources. "It is ominously evident," said he "that our natural resources are in the course of rapid exhaustion ..... We began with an unapproached heritage of forests; more than half the timber is gone. . . Our natural waterways are not gone, but they have been, so injured by neglect that there is less pavigation on them now than there was fifty years ago. Finally, we began with soils of unexampled fertility and we have so impoverished them by injudicious use, and by failing to check erosion, that their crop-producing power is diminishing instead of increasing." If this loss gave cause of auxiety to the Administration of the States, a land of plenty, how much more anxiety should the want of forests cause to China whose mountains are, as a Chinese writer has it, like the heads of little boys -shaved and shorn.

When or shortly before

THE NEW TERRITORIES were added to Hongkong in 1899, tress were expropriation. It has been calculated that troyed. But when confidence was re-established mic development of a country? Though the .- How a forest should be protected and man. by the wise rule of the new Government, the good we get from them is not easily visible, it aged only an expert can advise. But it may people commenced to replant, and there are: is nevertheless as great as, if not greater than, not be famiss to give a few broad principles now many small trees where were there large usually observed in a well-regulated forest. ones before the date of the wholesale destruction. The 'Cown,' floor' and the roots of the Only trees attaining a certain diameter or age The Government of Hongkong has during trees conjointly act in such a way that when are felled, no tree being allowed to die or decay several years past planted pine-trees for the pur rain falls most of it is held in the place where on its stool, and the trees to be cut must first nose of revenue. Wood is the principal fuel used it falls. The 'crown' catches the rain and be marked by direction of an expert. Along by the Chinese in this Colony, and at present permits\_it\_to\_drop..gently\_on the floor free with trees which are destined most permanently much of it is imported from the West and East-Rivers, from Ying Tak on the North River. from Pakhol, San On and adjoining districts in Kwong Tung or from Sandakan. The best wood-fuel is that from the West and East Rivers. Its heating power is the highest, and by reason of its being ready for immediate use it is in great domand at the Chinese shops.

THE HONGKONG WOOD young growths, and to ensure a constant sup- is cheaper than the imported products owing to its moisture, it being put on the market only one or two weeks after felling. It is estimated that the heating power of the fuel in this stage of seasoning is only seven-tenths of that of timber from the East and West Rivers. If however, its volatile constituents have been expelled to the same degree as the latter, its heating power is about the same, Hitherto the contracts for the purchase of Government timber have been in the hands of by a special rate can be levied by order of the small dealers who find it necessary to dispose of the wood as soon after felling as possible in order that they may obtain funds to meet the expenses incurred. Owing to this method of placing the wood on the market in a moist state committed by the inhabitants of such village. the demand for the local product falls much This rate is to be withdrawn when the damage short of what our forests can supply. If some men of capital would make a careful study duced to prove that it was not committed by of the subject, and then secure a contract large the inhabitants of such village. It is only by enough to be worth their while, there is such careful means of protecting and pre- no doubt that the venture would prove serving its forests that a country can hope to to be remunerative to both themselves and the be free from the evils usually attending on Government. Thus, bezides being beneficial in other respects, the local forests would rapidly After a forest has been destroyed especial- become an important source of revenue.

For the supply of fuel and timber alone, if for nothing else, Ohina should adopt an enand dry; and rain water, instead of being lightened system of forestry. Her present absorbed into the ground, runs off its surface, haphasard method of dealing with her woods, if continued, will sooner or later lead to total deforestation. According to the Returns of Trade Issued by the Chinese Customs for 1008 THE VALUE OF TIMBER.

the sun and wind by the prosion of the soil. Imported into China in that year amounted to Taels 6,429,145. With the development of railways and mines the demand for such material will considerably increase. Apart PECUNIARY RETURN

China should profit by this sad example, and better it will be for, China. Some men ou and a short-sighted. Contrast this with the Some people are deluded by the notion that if | noble sentiment expressed, in reference to a soil is good for plantation it must be equally planting and proning of trees, by Sir Walter suitable for farming which gives a quicker Scott, the creator of so many imperishable return for their money and labour. Conse- characters in the realms of imaginary literaquently they cut down all trees and convert ture. "There is," he said, "a sort; of sollforests,into farms. Sometimes the soil proves | congratulation, a little tickling self-flattery. to be totally unsuitable for agriculture. But in the idea that while you are pleasing even if it is suitable, the result is invariably and amusing yourself, you are seriously disastrous. The fields lack the protection of contributing to the future welfare of the trees from sun and wind, erosion is caused country. . . " Would that every one had the by rain, and corn-patches on low levels same lofty conception of his duty to the are covered by soil washed down from state as this supny-natured, large-hearted above. In a short time the farm-land must needs man! If this generation will not labour be abandoned, while other harmful results be- for the banefit of the next, and if the next come apparent. This has happened in America, generation will not labour for its next, then in tries. But all great nations, excep' China, have prosper. For this reason it is better that realised these great evils, and have taken forests should be in the hands of the state. measures to remedy them. Besides the careful Though trees seldom yield a direct monetary preservation of what they have, they take great | return to the persons who actually plant them; care to make good what they have lost. Natur- yet the indirect benefits they bestow do not take al forests, of which there still remain many in long to become apparent, such for instance are France, Germany and other parts of Europe, are the improvement of climate and soil, and concarefully managed; and barron hills and plains, servancy of water. Very wise is the Chinese such as the great sandy tracts on the coasts of saying-"To make provision for a year, grow Pomerania and France, have been covered | corn; for ten years, grow trees.". And wises with wood. This has been accomplished on a still is this saying of Mencius: "Go into the woods with the axe and till in proper season, of drifting sands, between the sivers Adour and the timber supply will be inexhaustible." If China would now realize the gravity of her haps the most important work of afforestation position in this matter, and embark on reafforestation without further delay; if, 'in this regeneration of her forests, she would adopt the best of all the systems in vogue, in Europe and America; if, in the conduct of her woods, she would act on the golden rule laid down by Mencius—then before long many ills from which she is suffering would disappear; her lands, now barren, would again wear the glorious aspect of the past; her soil would be richer; employment would be given to thousands of people whose existence is at present precarious; and a considerable profit would accrue to the state. Then, and not till then, will be the dawn of hina's economical great-

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# The Opium Farm.

NEW LEASE OPENS TO DAY.

THE NEW CONDITIONS.

BIG RISE IN PRICES \_ FARMER'S GLOOMY OUTLOOK.

To-day the new Farmer entered upon his lease of the Hongkong Opium Farm for a period of three years at a slightly reducedrental as compared with that paid for the monopoly by his predecessor during the preceding triennial period. As may be remembered, there were four tenders made at the time that the Farm was put up for offer of tenure, the respective tenders being (per month) as

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	Ku Ylu-shan Leung, Kin-sang,
	and Ng Ming-sau\$98.750
•	Ho Shai-kit 98,600
	Luk Yau 96,000
٠.	She Ying-luk 17,000

The tender accepted by the Government was that of Mr. Ho Shai-Kit, representing the Tal Yau Syndicate. The annual income from their lease of the Farm amount to \$1,183,200, or \$268,800 less than what had been paid for the monopoly by the previous Farmer. This small reduction house, whatever be the conditions and what. in the tender is rather remarkable in view of the new anti-opium regulations that have come into force with their prohibitory clauses towards a decrease in the number of public opium divans and their possible, entire extinction. As a matter of fact that extinction has now become ac accomplished fact and dating from to-day no opium divans are allowed in the

Colony. THE GOVERNOR'S PESSIMISM.

It is worthy of remark that when His Ex the Governor made reference Opium Farm lease in speaking Colonial Estimates in September anticipated a falling off in the the New Farm by some five lakhs of dollars and H.E. expressed the hope that the pledge given by the Secretary of State for the Colonies to approach Par-

mity that the Government found the tender prices so well maintained as they were, and the loss to be incurred under the new lease is so comparatively small that it did not in an very serious way affect the Colonial Estimates for the current financial year.

THE FARMER'S PESSIMISM. Since the tenders were made and the selec tion of the Tai Yau Company's offer accepted the conditions attaching to the opium traffic have very greatly altered to the detriment of the rival bidders to general and to that of the successful tenderer in particular. Apart altogather from the partial or entire closing, of the divans, the main factor in the situation which the Farmer's called upon to face is the tremen dous increase that has taken place in the price of the raw drug. If the Government had postponed the taking of tenders for one more month it is a notorious fact that they would not bave been the recipients of affers of such magnitude as were made by the various tenderers. RISE IN RAW OPIUM.

In August last the price of Itdian opium was below Sr,oon per chest; in September it was little over \$1,000; in October the price rose to \$1,200. The lease of the Farm was advertised for 31st of August, tenders to be received up to that time only. About the 30th of August, howeyer, the Government postponed the acceptation of tenders, on account (as the Governor then explained) of the necessity for consolidating the oplum laws of the Onlony, especially as they affects ed the importation of morphia, the Governmen deeming it advisable to extend the period fortenders for the new Farm until 30th September, :1 is quite on the cards, as already mentioned, that had another month been added to the period during which tenders were acceptable nothing lies the successful tender could have been

. To day raw opium has enhanced in price to nearly \$7,000; per chest, or, roughly, too per cent. as. compared with the price of raw opium. ruling in September when the tenders were sent in. As a result of this enhancement in the price of the raw material, the prospects for the new farmer who took over to-day can not be regarded as particularly bright. NEW CONDITIONS.

It should be explained that although this baormal increase in the price of raw opium hegan to make itself felt during the old "armer's tenure of the lease, it did not affect himto any appreciable extent because of the fact that he had enough stock in hand to tide him over until his lease expired, whereby he was a considerable gainer, as his reserve stock had been bought when the market ruled low and the retail prices were increased in proportion as the prices of the wholesale material went up. . On the other hand, the new Farmer will not be able to look very far forward as he must take delivery at one month from the im-

porters, such as Sastoons and the Benares and Patpa firms. CLOSING OF THE DIVANS.

An additional restriction has been put'upon: the possible extent of the Farmer's earnings by reason of the closing of the opium divans. Although it was commonly known that the lease of the Opium Farm was made and accepted subject to a diminution of the number of opium divans in the Colony, with a provise also that a total eradication of these places might be called for under the pledges extracted from the Colony by the Home Government, it was not a matter of gazera belief that the utter ex loction of the divans would be called for; nor is it very widely understood amongst the public at large that this ultimate step would be taken. Such, how ever, is the case, and to-day there is not a

single opium divan left in the Colony. It is not within the province of this article. to discuss the pros and cons of this queslon, but there need be no hesitation in stating the views of men who have had many years' experience in the administration of the Opium Laws and these simply amount to this; that the closing of the divans, whilst restricting the Farmer in the operation of his monopoly, will not in any way help to cradlcate the abuse of the drug nor lead to a higher

state of communal morality in this regard.

Under the old conditions the Farmer had the right of supervision of divans by means of his revenue staff and abus:s were carefully suppressed when they were found to have come into being in spite of preventive measures. Under the new conditions, the habitues of those divans-who, it must be remembered, are all of the hard-working coolie class - will still get their quantum of opium. and consume it in private houses where little restriction can be placed upon the traffic, or else they will take themselves to the consumption of drugs more deleterious far than opjum ever has been proved to be. Such is the view one hears generally by men who have had long experience in the traffic. As regards, the rich consumer, the conditions for him remain unchanged, as he will continue to take as much or as little of the drug as he pleases in his own

TASTES IN OPIUM. Mr. Chan Kai Ming, the Secretary of the

Opium Farm (in conversation with a Telegraph representative this afternoon), remarked upon the fact that whilst in the interior of China native opium was taken of choice, in the Coast Patna was preferred. Along with the Indian drug, native opium, as well as Malwa and Persian, has gone up in price enormously.

In conclusion, it should be mentioned that although the Farm has changed hands and been taken over, the organisation of the head quarters and preventive staff remains practically the same as it was under the old regime, Mr. Chan Kai Ming, who as Secretary was so successful under the old Opium Farmer, remains in the same capacity with the new Farmer, and there is flament to give a substantial contribution to little doubt that under his able secretarial wards the Colony's loss by reason of the grave guidance, which accounts for so much in a dual closing of the opium divans would result | concern of this kind, the Farmer will enjoy a In a solation being voted by Parliament in the successful lease notwithstanding the adverse purposes, the site for which has, however, to aid of Hongkong of some Saspoon. It was conditions which appear at the present moment be reclaimed before the work can be under therefore with me ordinary feelings of equant- to threaten such a consummation,

### LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE Malay Mail advocates the establishment of a Bank at Teluk Auson.

IT is reported from Penang that Ayer Kuning is shortly to be refloated as a sterling company in London.

THE Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ld., wil pay a dividend of twenty-seven dollars parshare for 1000.

LIEUT.-Col. Bayard and the Officers of the Buffs will be "At Home" on Saturday, 5th inst., at the Race Course on the occasion of the Regimental Race Meeting. The first race will be at 2.50 p.m.

A JAPANESE man-of-war will attend the colebration of the centenary of the independence of the Argentine Republic on March 24, and will then proceed in London and stay a few days in the Thames,

AT a meeting of the directors of the Shanghai 'ug and lighter Compiny Ltd, on 22nd ult., a fi ial divider d-of-3} per cent was recommended upon the preference shares and 3 per cent upon ord nuy shares. The interim dividends for the first half of last year were, respectively, The Head of the Sanitary Department. Tis. 1 75 and Tis. 1.

MR. R. McKenna, First Lord of the Admiralty, in reply to Lord Charles Beresford, M.P. stated that the gun-trials of H.M.S. Invincible had been 'delayed owing to small defects in the experimental turrets with which she had been fitted. The trials were begun on zard inst.

M. Vernet, a chemist attached to the Pasteur Institute at Nhatrang in Indo-China, is coming out to the F. M. S. Java, and Ceylon on special mission to lequire into the cultivation of Heven rubber. These researches will be pursued for the benefit of the planting community in Indo-China. M. Vernet expects to be in these parts this month.

THE Hon. Treasurer of the Alice Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals begs to acknowledge with thanks the following donations to the funds of the Hospitals :-

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In a report, dated 9th ult., relative to the ratcatching in Kowloon, the Assistant Medical Officer of Health writes :- My last report on the number of rats taken in Kowloon was were taken in Old Kowloon 314 rate and in Kowloon City 9 rate, giving a daily average take of 39.25 and 1,125, respectively. During January, 1910, 1,482 rats were taken in Old Kowloon, giving a daily averge of 47.8 and 07 in Kowloon City, giving a daily average of 3.1. This last figure is an improvement on preceding oner, while the former is slightly below the figure for Old Kowloon in my last report (50.1). but considerably better than that of the previous report (40.3). All traps and bird lime boards were called in for examination on January a5th and have not yet been re-issued. (If is proposed to revissue them after Chinese New Year ) Otherwise the number of rats taken in lanuary would probably have been greater.

MARKEL FOR ABERDEEN.

SANITARY DEPAR (MENT PROPOSAL.

The following minutes were considered at the Sanitary Board meeting this afternoon :-Secretary,-In view of the fact that a large number of hawkers sell food at Aberdeen and Aplichau which in other parts of the Colony may only he sold in the market and that the population of these two villages is now sufficient to warrant action being taken to safeguard the food supply, I recommend the construction of a small market and a slaughter house at Aberdeen for the favourable consideration of the Board.

.The matter bas, I believe, been considered on various occasions but up to the present neither a market nor, a slaughter house has been built. The latter is certainly as important as the former. The slaughter house contractor pays an annual fee to Government for the privilege of slaughtering swine in Aberdeen and Aplichau, it is therefore essential that should be provided by Government with. properly constructed and properly drained building in which to carry on this work. The danger of allowing fish, poultry, meat and vegetables to be hawked round the streets where it is impossible to control their sale in any way constitute a strong reason to warrant the construction of a market forthwith. The C. V. S. concurs in the above recommendations, the adoption of which he considers desirable to saleguard the food supply of the Colony.

> E. D. C. WOLFE. H. 5. D.

as to the slaughter-house, but as to market ! that this issue will be conscientiously administhink Shaukiwan has a prior claim. The ac-

commodution there is insufficient. Director of Public Works:-It is intended to erect a small matshed at Aberdeen for market

# MALARIA IN THE GARRISON.

COLONEL BEDF RD'S MEMORANDUM.

The following letter and its enclosure were laid on the table of the Sanitary Board this Headquarters,

South China Command,

15th February, 1910. Sir,-You might, porhaps, like to have copy of a memorandum to Commanding Officers, concerning Malaria in this Garrison, which I have circulated.

I wish to take this opportunity of expressing my thanks to the Sanitary Board for the valuable help afforded by it in obtaining improvements in the condition of affairs at Shau-

. I think that you will agree with me that the

results are most encouraging. With reference to the "Sanitarium," I am of opinion that Malaria would still be rif there, were it occupied during the summe and autumn; until the whole condition of the large and extensive nullah which runs passer under the Sanitarium Barracks, has been taken in hand and remedied :- this is, of course, s very big undertaking.—I have etc.,

> . W. G. A. BEDFORD, Colonel, P.M.O.

MEMORANDUM.

Last April I issued a Memorandum (copy attached, to officers R.A.M.C. which was also circulated for the information of Officers Commanding Corps etc. concerning Malaria in this Garrison, and urging all in authority to help towards reducing the very large incidence of this disease amongst our soldiers.

I am now happy and thankful to be in position to state that the figures for last year (1000) show a most gratifying comparison with

those year previous.

The numbers of admissions for Malarial disease fell from 515 in 1908 to 268 last year or a diminution of practically a half. These figures compare most favourably with those of the year which hitherto carried the palm for the smallest malarial admission rate in the whole history of the garrison, viz 1907. The admission rate for that year was 196.0 per 1000, of strength; whereas the rate for last year was only 138.4 per 1000 of strength; or taken at the present strength of the European Garrison (to which these figures alone apply), it represents a decrease of more than too admissions for Malarial disease, compared with the former lowest record in the history of this Command.

To turn to the Cantonment of Lyemun :-- a glance at the accompanying chart, will show the enormous improvement effected in the health of the Garrison there.

In 1908 the admission rate was 750 per 1,000 of strength; a figure only equalled by that for the garrison of Hongkong in 1903, before mosquito nets were issued, and therefore many of the present precautions against Malarial disease had been undertaken. Last year the admission rate at Lyemun fell to 330 per 1,000; and although, I trust that no one will be satisfied brought up to December 23rd, 1909. During to allow it to remain there, yet the improvethe remaining, eight days of that month there ment is as startling as it is gratifying, for it must be remembered that the great improve ments effected at Shauklwan, and its environs were not completed until six months of the year had passed.

In January of 1908 there were 13 admissions to hospital from Lyemun for Malaria; this January there were 3.

I trust the Garrison will appreciate the sympathetic attitude of the Colonial Government in their action of Shankiwan, as soon as the condition of affairs there had been brought to their notice, and the remedies for the evils existing, suggested to them. It is regretted that all the trouble and money

expended at the Sapitarium w a without avai but the conditions obtaining there are outside military control, and cannot be obviated by any care on our part. The Barrack has now been svacuated.

With these encouraging results of the work of all (both regimental and med cal) during last year, can anyone say that such work has been thrown away, or that labour has been in vain? Please look at the black column in the chart notice that they have risen in Singapore, in Ceylon, in India, Mauritius and West Africa, while "our" column has shrunk very considerably and we are beginning to wipe the incubus, so long attached to hongkong, of being one of the most unhealthy staticus at which British troops can

Let me, therefore, as head of the Medical Service of this command, once more beg of all concerned to continue to press forward the work in which we have embarked and to endeavour to shorten once again the black column under the heading " Hongkong ", by the time that 1910 has run its course,

(a) All Corps have now supplied by the C.R.E. with plans shewing the area of bush. clearing for which each is responsible. trust that this work of clearing will be rigidly maintained; all articles which cau barbour mosquito larvae will be cleared from the vicinity of barracks and inhabit. ed quarters; that an eye will be kept on cisterns, drains, gullies, and caves-gutters (a truitfol source of trouble), and any collections of water near Barracks.

(b) That mosquito nets will be religiously used, and that those in authority will take steps to ensure this being done : that these nets may be regularly examined, and all holes or allts forthwith repaired,

The War Office, as the result of an earnest representation from this command, has now sanctioned a considerable increase in the reserve of these nets, and it is therefore trusted | urinals). that Corps will now experience less trouble and delay in having defective nets exchanged. (c) Men should be warned against sitting about after sundown, with bare sems ar necks, exposed to the bites of mosquitos.

(d) The ceilings and dark corners of Bar rack rooms should be frequently brushed ever with a broom or "turkshead" in order to dis lodge any insects breeding there (e) When the time comes to commence the Hon. Registror. General minuted :- 1 agree | prophylactic Issue of quining at certain Posts

> tered at all. It is only by constant and unremitting care that we can keep this insidious enemy at bay, That such care may be exercised by all is now. my surnest request.

(8d.) W. G. A. BEDFORD. Colonel, P.M.O. South Chipa Command. RENT DISPUTE AT THE SUM-MARY COURT.

A QUESTON OF DISTRESS WARRANTS.

Before Mr. Justice Gempertz, Paisne Judge, at the Summary Court this morning, an interpleader action was heard. Mr. E. Davidson, of Messrs. Hastings and Hastings, appeared for the plaintiffs, while Mr. S. W. Tso was for the execution creditor (Tso Siu Yip), the third party being the Sam Woo firm.

Mr. Davidson stated that the claimant was

the proprietor of the Wing Chun shop on the ground floor of st, Tung Street. The shop did not occupy the whole of the ground finr but was situated on the right side and on the opposité side was the shop of the Sam Woo firm. who were the lessees of the whole of the ground floor and who sub-let one-half of the ground floor to the plaintiffs for \$25 per month. The claimant's shop was a curios-dealer's establishment, and was quite distinct from the defendant's shop, who carried on a talloring business. the 18th February fast, a warrant of distress was issued by the Court to distrain the goods and 'chattels on plaintiffs' premises for the sum or \$450, being amount due for ten months' rent. From the facts he would stateand the bailiff would agree with that viewthere could be no doubt that the goods of the Wing Chun were never in apparent possession of the Sam Woo.

His Lordship-I would like to know you position, Mr. Tso. Do you hold that you are entitled to the goods?

Mr. Tso-Yes, my Lord.

Mr. Davidson-I am willing to concede that to my friend and as far as that is concerned we are on common ground. But it is quite clear that a sub-tenant is liable to distress. For some reason, the local Ordinance was so drawn up as to modify this position altogether. If my friend's position is correct, my client -would-have-the-right-of-action-against-the bailiff and possibly the landlord for trespass. "The case practically arises out of a claim for trespass.

His Lordship-It's a short cut to it. The plaintiff (Hung Pak Lam) was called

into the witness-box.

Mr. Tso-My Lord, the witness is not Hung Pak Lam at all. He is merely impersonating that person and is therefore perjuring himself. I only wish to be fair to my

His Lordship (To witness)-Are you quite sure you are Hung Pak Lam?-I am quite sure. Are you quite sure you are not merely a relation?—I am quite sure. 🕟

Mr. Tso-Do all your neighbours know you by the name of Hung Pak, Lam? -- My neighbours don't know man What? You have lived in Hongkong fro

nincteen years and your neighbours don't know your name?-My own name is Ah Yau but my marriage name is Pak Lau. After argument was heard on both sides, the

saue was decided in lavour of the plaintiffs.

CONSERVANCY CONTRACTOR SUB-COMMITTEE'S-REPORT.

The following report and minute were submitted to the meeting of the Sanitary Board this afternoon :-

On the first just, we dealt with two sets of

J. Against 'the City Conservancy Contractor (charges attached.) 2. Against-the Shankiwan Conservancy and

Scavenging Contractor (charges attached.) With reference to (1) we found all the charges proved and fined the contractor \$1.00 for each attendant who was absent, viz., \$15.00 in all on charges 1,2,5,6 and \$5.00 on each of the charges 3 and 4. We further warned him to be more prompt in attending to complaints and in remedying breaches of his contract.

Total fine \$15,000.

With reference to (2) we found both charges proved and also that the contractor had made no effort to comply with the terms of his contract as far as there two matters, the providing of covers for night soil receptacles and the storing of refuse elsewhere than in the place authorized, were concerned, and therefore fined him \$10.00 on each charge. Total

E. W. C. WOLFE, Chairman. A. W. BREWIN.

LAU CHU PAK. Secretary, - Please circulate the following :-Charges against the City Conservancy Con-

1. That he on the 20th day of January did fall to provide caretakers at the following latrines at the time stated contrary to clause 14 of his contract.

. Po Yuo Street .. ....... 12.10 p.m -1 Sai Ying Pun Market .... 12.20 p.m.-1 Shek Tong Tsui , ... 17.30 p.m .- 1 Old Western ... 1.45 p.m.-2 Possession Point.... 1.35 p.m.-3

(On visiting the above buildings on 26 there were still no caretakers to be lound). 2. That he did fail to provide caretakers at ? s.m. on 21st January, 1910, at any of the urioals in Health Districts 6, 7, 8 and 9 on

tract. On the 26th inst. at 6 30 s.m. there were still no attendance at the aforesaid allow the Conservancy boats No 6 and 9 to lie alongside the Praya wall at 3,20 and 2,30 p.m. respectively contrary to clause 3 of his contract. | quarter as they had shops before, they were 4. That 21.1 to he did allow Conservancy Boat No. 9 to lie alongside the Praya wall with

the Praya contrary to clause 14 of his con-

no crew on Board at 4 p.m. contrary to clause 3 of his contract. 5. That on the zist January, 1910 he did fail lieg a heavy charge. to provide an attendant at the Ship Street

stiendants at the Robinson Road prinal Recreation Ground latrine at 7.30 a.m. contrary to Clause 14 of his contract.

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R. D. C. WOLFE.

H. S. D.

### THE ALLANA CASE. AGAIN REMANDED.

Before Mr. E. R. Hallifax, First 11 co Magistrate, this morning, the case was continued in which S. E. Allana is charged by S. A. Marlcan with the alleged embezzlement of a gold watch and chain and obtaining the sum of \$250 under false -preteuces. Mr. P. W. Goldeing prosecuted and Mr F. P. Hett appeared for the defendant."

S. A. Marican, cross-examined, stated that he purchased the business of S. R. Allana and Company on the and November last. The assignment was prepared by Mr. John Hastings, of Messre. Hastings and Hastings. He could not remember the date on which Allana filed his petition in bankruptcy.

following day.

Mr Hett-I suggest it was filed on the Marican, Perhaps so, but I cannot say exactly. I can remember things concerning my own business, I remember what occurred. since the purchase. The question of the assignment was afterwards argued in Court. when Mr. Hastings acted for him. The Judge set aside the assignment and the matter was compromised. I think Messrs, Hastings and Hastings prepared the bankruptcy petition: of Allana, I am not quite certain on this point, but I believe that Messre. Bestings in and Hastings told me so. I remember that the Court ordered me to pay the costs, I cannot suggest why the Court should have. made me pay the costs of Allana's bankrupty. I paid on Allana's account the fees for his discharge, as he said he had no money in hand. If I had paid the money on Allana's account it should have been debited against. Allana's wages. If the amount had been debited, it should have been in the books. It was debited against the shop in Moosa's bankruptcy. I told Allana I would pay him between \$50 and \$75'a month. He was to be paid \$50 at first and then have his salary raised to \$75 but I did not mention a special period for the rise. The arrangement was, made about two days. after I had got the shop. Allans's salary was never raised. He worked from November for either an increase or a bonus, Up to to send him away for not properly attending to his work and visiting disreputable houses. He came to me and said he felt sorry for what he. had done and promised to pay attention to his work and I offered him \$50 a month and 33.1/3. per cent, on the net profits, as well as allowing him his wages at the rate of \$100 a month for the past period. From the beginning of August. he was to have a fixed salary of \$10 and 33.1/3 per cent, on the net profits. It was necessary for Allana to consult me on all matters. On occasions when he wanted money, he consulted me and I gave him power to use certain sums. Allana draw the money as required and entered it in the rough cash book. He drew \$106.90 for: the month of April in Moosa's handwriting. In

to August and on several occasions asked July his salary was \$50. After that I had. July he drew \$105, in June \$84.50 and in May. \$47. He drew the money and entered it in the rough cash book. I bought him a ticket for Bombay and gave him \$200 odd. I know !..... that on the day I gave him the \$200 he asked for \$250. The ticket to Bombay cost Sigo odd, so that Allana had received from me about \$400. I never promised to give him. \$2,500 nor did I make out a promissory note. for that amount. I did not sign one for the amount and I never swore on the head of my child that I would send him \$2,500 when he got to Bombay. I never saw a promissory note. I remember receiving from Allana a letter in which he asked for a further sum of \$2,500 lm addition to the passage ticket and the money I had already given him. I also remember receiving another letter complaining of ill-treatment. In reply to these letters, I wrote to Allana and threatened him with legal proceedings for embezziement. I first discovered that Allana bad embezzied money on the roth August. Moosa was arrested on the afternoon. of the 23rd October. He came up with Mr. Goldring in a chair at half-past three and. Allana was arrested later in the afternoon. He was kept in Court till about six and came out with Mr. Hett, who would not allow me to

Birest Allana. The case was remanded.

FRUIT LICENCES.

REDUCTION IN COST. PROPOSED.

The following minutes were laid before the Baultary Board this afternoon :--H. S. D.,-I recommend for the consideration of the Board the reducti n of the fee for licenses to sell fruit outside the Markets outside

Victoria from three dollars a quarter to two. I do not think there is much profit on the sale of fruit, and the individual business of mick each men is small. It is preferable that the married fruit should be sold in a shop to being sold by a man "squatting" in thegutter or on the sidewalk. The fee for a hawker's licence comes to a dollar a quarter so the proposed fee for these licences will be still twice that of a hawker's

A. W. BREWIN.

Secretary,-With reference to the attached minute by the Hop. R. G. recommending the reduction of market license fees to \$2 per (3.) That on the 20th day of January he did quarter in outlying districts I regret that I must oppose this reduction. The fruit sellers! in question can well afford to pay \$3.00 per licensed and could not properly be termed hawkers. They have all paid the fee at Shankiwan and I have received no complaints as to its be-

2. I would also submit for consideration the latrine at 7.45 a.m. contrary to Clause 14.0f his resolution of the Board passed 16 7.03 when the fees for the City, of Victoria and Kowloon. 6. That on the 26.1, to be did fail to provide | were raised but those for outlying district ware a lowed to remain at the original figure \$2.00. 6.30 a.m. and at the Wong Nei Chaung per quarter. I attach copy of a letter addressed to Hon. C. S. by the Secretary, dated 18.7.03 on this subject.

E. D. C. WOLFE E LO MANAGER

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INDUSTRIES-OF-HONGKONG. THEIR RISE AND DEVELOPMENT.

(Specially Written for the "Hongkong" Telegraph.").

XI,-IN ABERDLEN.

Whilst somewhat circumscribed as regards the number of its industries, the village, or in two very important difections, industrially, tion. considered. Aberdeen may be said to occupy a regretfully unique position among the many smaller centres of population that have grown with the growth of the City of Victoria, and it is rather a deplorable fact that there is no apparent likelihood at present of any such "development ensuing as that with which both Yaumati and Shaukiwan have been blessed and which is almost sure to be participated in by trams Limited, Edinburgh, N.B., was installed, the New Territories when the Cantan-Kowloon Railway shall have been got into full working.

As a matter of fact, from the earliest days of the Colony until more recent times the village and port of Aberdeen bord an unsavoury reputation on account of the pitatical proclivities of their populace both ashore and affiat: nor was it strange that such should be the case, for the turbulence of the different

FACTIONS AND CLANS that went to make up the communities caused That produced by the Tai Shing is entirely the name to be a by-word all over the Colony, so made. The enormous quantities, of rags Of course, all that is changed, and there is that are annually converted into paper now no more peaceable or law-abiding citizens at "the famous Aberdeen factory are in all the outlying regions.

430 feet : a breadth at entrance of 84 feet ; and junks which are able to anchor just opposite tides, The Aberdeen Dock, however, cannot for the present be numbered amongst the heaval in the docking business of Hongkong and Kowloon bring's forth a definite result.

It will be a pity if the Duck be closed down first sight. altogether, both on account of the workmen who must necessarily be ousted from employ. First of all the rage are boiled with chemicals ment' and "of the set-back' which it will inflict upon 'Aberdeen itself, for in the latter regard machines; and lastly run into the paper-making the place is already in a state of stagnation sp machine, which rolls them out in continuous far as further new developments are concerned whatever may be the prosperity and maintain This ed productiveness of those in 'estries still remaining. Of the other fields of activity that Aberdeen presents to the observer, first mention, perhaps, ought to be made of the

FISHING, INDUSTRY, of which Aberdeen waters may be said to have been the principal centre ever since the Colony was established. When the fishing junks are all gathered into the Aberdeen Harbour, say at China New Year or any other festival, there is a veritable "forest of masts" to be seen, whilst even at ordinary times the number of fishing boats of all kinds at anchor is no less remark able then the scene of animation made up by

round to Hongkong, whilst a still greater electricity, generated by the firm's own amount is salted, rured and dried for export to plant on the premises. Over 100 workless (avoured places in the East, and this traffic, men in all are employed in the factory, which though almost impossible of computation in | runs night and day throughout the year with value, must represent one of the most product the exception of a 24-hours' stoppage every tive of Hongkong exports.

As a collateral of the fishing, it is only New Year for a thorough overhead. natural that boat-building in various forms should take an important part in the industrial are experted not only to China and Japan but activities of the port on the Southern side of to every country in the world where Chinese Hongkong island, Both on the Aberdeen side and on the opposite shore of "Little Hongkong" there are numerous estab'i hments where craft of all kinds are constructed, varying from sampans and slipper boats to junks of upwards of f,000 picula' capacity, '-It is a notable fact, by the way, that within recent years-especially since the occurrence of the

# DISASTROUS TYPHOON

of 1906-the prices for junk and boatbuilding have enhanced enormously. course, the reason is not far to seek. For In former years of immunity from typhoonis disaster the junk people had no difficulty whatever in getting security from the shore money-holders. But when the great blo occurred some four years ago the fishing flee suffered fremendous damage-one might a most say annihilation-with the result that the guarantors as well as those who had previous! figured as junk-rwners lost heavily on their investments; the security offered by fishing craft became depreciated; and in the result the cost of production of new vessels was increased by about 100 per cent. Whereas before that lamentable eventa junk of don to 700 picula (less fittings) could be got from the builders for say St per picul tonnage, the same class of junk cannot now be produced for less the

\$1,500 to \$1,600. But whilst the fishing, fish-curing and boatbuilding industries have been in existence for untold generations, perhaps the most remarkable industry in Aberdeen is to be found in the

PAPER FACTORY, ' belonging to the Tai Shing Paper Manufactur-'ing Company. This enterprise ranks amongst the leading concerns financed and managed by purely Chinese influences and reflects upon its founder, Mr Lau Yan Pau, the highest credit for the business acumen and soundness of judgment, which are characteristics of his countrymen.

It is more than twenty years ago that Mr Lau-first-embraced the project for the establishment of a paper factory in Hougkong for the supply of a superior class of paper to meet the demand emanating from China generally and from every country in which Chinese found a sett'ement. The result was that the factory became au fuit acompil in 1901. The promoter having looked around for a suitable site. et Aberdeen villege.

After-negotiations with the Government an area of 60,000 square feet on the sea-front was acquired with a fine catchment area for the fre h. water required for factory, purposes. Simultaneously with the construction of the

"A CREAT DAM

was erected on the hill side to form a reservoir, capable of serving not only the factory but the whole village with filtered water, it being a stipulation on the part of the Government that rather the congeries of villages, known general- they should reserve part of the water so collected ly as Aberdeen has the distinction of excelling for the use of the villagers and floating popula-

> The buildings themselves were erected with a special view to the nature of the business to be carried on in them. Messrs. Leigh and Orange were the architects, and the best local talent available was also employed in arranging the disposition of the engineering appliances. When the buildings were completed, machinery of the most up-to-date type by Messrs. Berunder the surveillance of experts from Home.

> Meanwhile the management had not been behindhand in making everything ready for supplies of the raw material used in paper-making to be sent forward. Collecting agencies were established in every conceivable district and soon after the factory machinery was pronounced to be good order the work of production was in swing. As is generally known mostly all paper is MADE FROM RAGS.

got from all parts of China and are sent here It was at Aberdeen that the first dry dock in by agents who have establishments in the the Colony was established some quarter of a different ports, on the coast. These refuse century ago, with a length on keel blocks of clothes, etc., are all brought to Aberdeen by

a depth of 23 feet over sill at nidinary Spring the factory for the discharge of their cargoes. When these many, coloured and variegated masses of rags are unloaded preparatory to active industries, for it now lies idle and its I treatment in the mill, one cannot belp wondering fate remains unknown until the present up. where on earth they came from, for they include rempant specimens of clothing worn by every race under the sun - or so it would appear at

But soon a change comes over the scene. then are beaten to a fine fibre by beating sheets, to be cut up and "finished" as required.

### FINISHING PROCESS.

includes quite a gradation of processes. First of all there comes the general overhauling of the issuing sheets. After the eradication of the bid sheets, the perfect serticle is packed into reams or bales as the case may be and is then ready for the market.

There is also a great deal of what, is known in the trade as " broke "-that is to say, broken paper, which product is specially treated and

cut into convenient lengths and sizes. Needless to remark, the machinery, most modern and approved pattern, driven by the first of small craft continually moving to powerful steam engines, and has been kept Friday and one month's cessation at China

> The products of the Aberdeen Paper Factory emigrants find a home, and are famed in their place of manufacture no less than abroad for excellence of quality and texture.

CANTON DAY BY DAY.

TRAMWAY FOR THE CITY.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Canton, 28th February. provinces, the local gentry submitted to him. a wall should be demolished and a tramway be built in its place for the convenience of the residents, as well as to avoid traffic congestion. H.E. Chang was then greatly in favour of the suggestion and he accordingly memorialis. ed the Throne on the subject requesting Imperial sanction to carry the scheme into effect. On the occurrence of the recent riots in Canton, the city gates were closed for several days to prevent the mutineers rushing the city and the city wall was therefore considered by the officials as a strong defensive measure. At a conference with his subordinates H. E. Viceroy Yuan strongly objected to the proposed removal of the city wall, so the tramway project has been dropped.

RIPLES MISSING. It is learnt that six hundred and twenty-four rifles, seventy-six ponies and a quantity of ammunition are missing as a result of the recent riots and there is no means of tracing the lost arms and stores.

OFFICIAL SEALS. . : The official seals in all yamens in the city of Canton were re-opened to-day for the transaction of public business after the China New Year holidays.

ANOTHER MEETING. An official despatch has been received by the Viceroy from the officials of the Lo Ting prefecture reporting that, on the 13th day of this moon, the soldiers there, about two hundred in number, mutinied, but no serious consequences resulted. The mutineers are now at large,

THE Japanese Consul at Harbin has protested against the action of the Russian police in hauling down the sign-hoard over premises occupied by the Japanese agent of the Tobacco fixed upon the one now occupied by the factory | Monopoly Bureau. The agent is suing for / compensation.

and steps have been taken for their arrest.

TYTAM WATER.

EXAMINATIONS DISCLOSE CONTAMINATION. The following papers were laid before the members of the Saultary Board at their meet ing this afternoon :-

The examinations marked "A" were all made before the emptying and cleansing of the Albany Service reservoir, that marked B after. These examinations show clearly that the

service reservoir had become contaminated; there being an increase both in the total number of micro-organisms and in the number of B. Coli as compared with what was found in the water as it left the filter beds.

The beneficial effect of cleansing the service reservoir is seen on comparing "B" with "A' Both the fish and the mird sediment then found in It contained many micro-organisms. B. Coli was isolated from the latter but not from the former. The Government Analyst reports 5% of organic matter in the mud (report attached); thus making it a suitable soil for mlcro-organism to flourish in.

The possibility of contaminations being washed down the hill side into this open reservoir of filtering water is too obvious to require dilating upon. In England and on the Continent it is usual to roof in such reservoir, the other similar reservoirs in Hongkong are roofed in. I would urge strong. ly the advisability of this being done in the case of the Albany Service reservoir.

E. A. SHAW,

MARCH 7th :-· · Bacteriologist. TYTAM WATER U.FILTERED. Source of Sample :- Taken from Gauge Basin

Albany Filter Beds. Remarks: Unsatisfactory for drinking pur-TYTAM WATER.

Source of Sample : - Taken from tap in Yard at No. 1 Motor House Garden Rd. Remarks :- A satisfactory drinking water.

Mr. A. Shelton Hooper minuted :- I quite agree" the reservoir, should be covered. advocated this months ago. The Hon, R. G.:- The roofing in of this

reservoir was recommended by Mr. Chadwick. think." The water seems worse below the pumping station than in the conduit or than above the station. How is this?

Hop. D. P. W .: - The roofing over of this reservoir is naturally one of the improvements to the water supply that the Government contemplates. The filter beds have now been extended and improved at a large cost and plant. etc., are in hand for the roofing of the reservoir \_\_\_\_\_

THE KIDNAFPING CURSE.

WHAT ARE THE AUTHORITIES DUING?

Despite the utmost rigidity, exercised when dealing with the class of people who carry on a systematic traffic in children, the crime of kidnapping seems to be on the increase day by day. From unimpeachable sources we learn that a few days ago an Indian child aged six years disappeared from the home of its duplicated, employed in the factory is of the parents and as it is feared that the child has fallen into the clutches of one of these merciless and unscrupulous men, the parents and fro between the shore and the shipping or always at a high standard of efficiency are greatly agitated over their misfortune. across to the island of 'Little Hongkong." as the paper-making craft, has advanced Besides the above incident, the news has been Fresh fish in great quantities are daily sent in Europe. The works are lighted by bruited about that not many days ago, a Chiness infant was picked up on the roadway by a certain member of the neferious gang; placed in a ricksha and taken on board a Cantonbound steamer, doubtless to be sold in the neighbouring city. Probably the Police at the time of writing have brought the criminal to book but what has transpired in the first case we have not the slightest notion. That such a state of affairs should exist in a British Colony is hard to believe. but the fact remains that the Police are apparently unable to cope with the evil, for what reasons it is not our province to inquire-The question which suggests itself is, therefore, "Do the Pol.ce provide sufficient protection?" Eitherthe Police Force is hopelessly inadequate or there is gross negligence of duty. We do not for a moment hold the latter view and this theory being eliminated; the root of the whole trouble is at once made apparent Some time last year, when H. E. Chang Jon It is hardly fair for harsh critics to rent Chun was Viceroy of the Liang Kwang the air with cities of "Where are the Police?" as the Force, handicapped as they suggestion to the effect that the Canton city are with insufficiency of men, have already worked wonders. We would venture to suggest that the powers that be provide the proper quota of men to each district in order to enable them to effectually cope with an evil which threatens to assume serious proportions and which if allowed to follow its own course must

> BURGLARY IN S. J. DAVID & Co. DRAWERS EROKEN OPEN AND DIAMOND

RING STOLEN. Harly in the morning of the 19th ultimo, the premises of Messrs. S. J. David and Company were entered by burglars, who made short work of a certain chest of drawers, in one of wh a diamond ring and some other articles of jewellery reposed. The articles, which belonged to one of the assistants, were placed in one of the drawers, which was fastened with a patent Chubb lock and key, but the owner was surprised on opening the drawers the next morning to discover that the valuable articles had disappeared. The victim of the burglary notified the Police of the theft the same day. The latter have so far been unable to get at the real thief but this morning Chan Yok Slog, the proprietor of the Kwan On pawnshop at 57, Hollywood Road, appeared before the Magistrate for failing to detain the man who had belonged to him but was unable to place any value on it, and so could reasonably have been suspected by the defendant, The case was remanded.

Bay last night, as a result of which the junk

To-day's Advertisements.

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> E. RALPHS, Director.

Honokong, 1st March, 1910.

HONGRONG REGATTA.

The following are the entries for the above

regatta, which will take place on the sath inst 1.-Junior Fours: Carroll's crew.

Barros' crew. s. - Naval Gigs and Cutters: 🕮 ... Post Entries...

3.-Senior Pairs ! V. R. C. : 4

Royal Yacht Club. 4 .- The Nathan Challenge Cup: Volunteers.

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Post Entries. .9 -Griffin Fours ; 10.-Junior Pairs :

Canton.

Canton .. V.R.C. ( -)-Carroll. V,R.C. (2) - Barros.

THE FAR EAST AND THE NEW PARLIAMENT.

MR. GERSHOM STEWART'S ELECTION,

Mr. Gershom Stewart, whose business career surely be a blot to the fair name of the Colony in Hongkong and whose public services as a member of the Hongkong Legislative Council, and as chairman of the China Association of that Colony, hardly need to be recalled, has won the Wirral division of Cheshire for the Unionist cause, converting a Liberal majority of 1,701 into a Unionist majority of 1,447. He secored 10,309 votes against 8,861 cast for Mr. E. Peter Jones (L.) After the counting of the votes at the Birkenhead Town Hall on 22nd nit, Mr. Stewart, proposing the vote of thanks to the returning officer, said he hoped that his apponent, Mr. Jones, would be rewarded with another seat in some other division before long. Addressing his supporters afterwards, he said he greatly appreciated the good fellowship displayed on both sides. It had been a strenuous fight, but it had been free from malice or bad blood, and he and his opponents would, he trusted, remain good friends. Although he had been elected as a Conservative he would now consider himself the representative of every man and woman presented the ring, as the latter said the ring in the constituency. Mr. Stewart has, of course, settred from business and is residing at Whiteholme, Hoylake, Cheshire.

THE betrothal is announced by the Pigaro of WE updesstand that a junk, loaded with 70 tons | Wang Hung-yu, a Chinese attache at the Belof Batan coal, which had arrived from Manila, I glan Ministry of Finance, to Mile. Louise came into collision with a launch in Yaumati Lesolr, daughter of a member of the administrative bureau of Belgian national secondary sank. No other particulars are at present schools. The marriage will be celebrated at Telephone 135.

To-dan's Advertisements.

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W. CHATHAM. Water Authority.

Public Works Department, Hongkong, 28th February, 1910.

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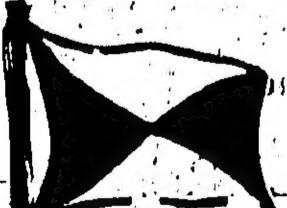
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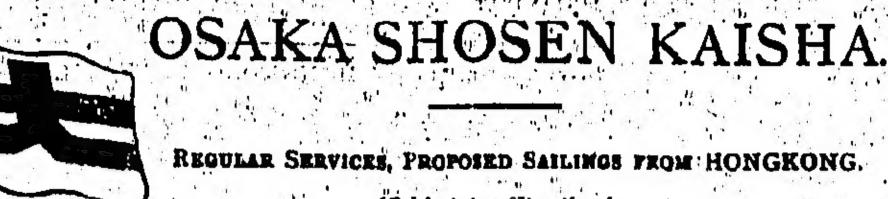
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The following report is from Mr. F. G. Figg. iractor of the Hongkong Observatory:---On the 1st at 11.55 a. - The barometer has fallen slightly on the N.E. coast of China, and risen elsewhere, particularly over Japan and S. Chica:

Pressure is highest over the Yang'ze val'ey It is still low over the Pacific to the N.E. of Japan, and in the neighbourhood of the Bonins Fresh monsoon may be expected in the Formosa Channel and the N part of the China

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending. at to a.m. to:day, o.co inches.

# FORECAST.

Hongkong and Neighbourhood, N.E. winds, fresh ; drizzling tain or mist. 2.-Formosa Channel, Same as No. 1. 3. South coast of China between Hongkons

and Lamocks, Same as No. 1. 4.-South coast of China between Hongkong and Hainan, Same as No. 1.

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-Yuen Fat "ong. Holstein, Ger. s.s., 900, D. Heuk, 1st Mar., -Kwang Yen 27th Feb., Cement Stone,-China, Am. s.s., 3,186, D. E. Friele, 1st Mar.,

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ary-Ajax, Indramayo, Miyasaka Maru.

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runry-Austria, Bulow, Tango Maru, Tonkin,

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LANDS, HOTELS & BUILDINGS.			Fle	(C)				Tis, 103 sales
ongkong Hotel Company, Limited	25,000 50,123 12 000	118. 1 ·	\$15°	Tis, 25,000. \$1,000 \$648,974 }	Tis. 4,134 \$24,642	St. 20 on old and 60 cents on first new issue [ Interim of \$2.40 on old and 40 cents on ]	5# %	\$16 bayers \$110 bayers \$80 new bayers
ongkong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ld.	8,000 50,000	\$5 \$1.	\$15 S	\$25 000 226,945	\$27,9 12	Interim of 34 for account 1909	A	\$981 buyers
wloon Land, and Building Company, Limited	150,000 6,000	\$1 , \$50	530	25.850 S	\$5,471 \$21.9	45 cents for 1909	5 %	-Sa7 buyers:
anghai Land Investment Company, Limited	78,000 12,500	Tis. 50 S50	Fis. 50 \$50.	Tin. 1,523,045 }	Tls. 142,404 51,958	Interim of Tis, 3 for account 1909	61 % 81 %	Tis, 107 s. \$421
COTTON MILLS.' TO Cotton Spinning and Weaving Company, Ld	15,000		ris, s	77s, 950,000}	13. 20,991	Tis. II for year ending 31.10.09	81-2	Tis. 131 boyers
	125,000	\$10	St	Tis, 40,098 }	59,558	51 cents for year ending 32.7.08	•••	\$6 sellers
ou-keeg-mow Cotton Spinning & Weaving Co., Ld. y Chee Cotton Spinning Company, Limited	-8,000-	Tis. 100	ris. 75 ris. 20 ris. 5.0	Tis, 175,000 none .Tis, 31,172	Tis, 8,372 Tis, 4,829 Tis, 15,911	Tis. 7% for year ending 30.9.06		Tis. 66 sellers.
MISCELLANEOUS.	8,604			9 9 9				Tis. 380
Ina Light and Power Company, Limited	50,000 } 50,000 }	12/6 \$12 \$10	210 '212 '212 '212 '212 '212 '212 '212 '	£3,500 \$40,000 0000	£648 Nil, \$61,138	15 % per share for 1908	, 10 . Z.	\$10 \$20 sellers
lna Provident Loan & Mortgage Company, Ld	40,000	Sto	Si	\$100,000	53,407	80 cents for 19 9	81 %	\$62 sellers \$83 sellers
	12 000	Sto Sto	210 210	\$1,000 \$	\$1,80 ; \$3,756 \$070	Sr.20 for year ending \$1.7.09	10 %	S17 buyers
	5,000	Sio	Sa.	=- 35,000 none	\$5195	St and bonus 20 cts. for year ending 29,2,09	6 %	Szoł buyers
alschappij tot Mijn-, Bosch- en Landbouwex	60,000	\$25 \$10	\$10	\$20,000 \$20,000 Tis. 547,500	\$7616 \$8790 Tie 116,682	Interim of \$2 for account 1909	V 3 /4	S275 sellers S214 sellers
ak Tramways Company (new)	25,000 50,000	\$10 \$10	Sio	Tla. 63,924 \$	S ,204	80 cents on fully paid shares and 8 cents on 1. SI paid shares for year ending 30.4.09 5	6 % 5 %	Tis. 1,0,0 b. \$13
nohei-Sumetre Tohagos Company I in teat	75,000 30,000	\$10	\$20	none Tis, 14,810	Ps. 18,640	14000	. 18.4	\$1:30 \$10 buyers
th China Morning Post, Limited	6,000	S25	\$25	Tie. 7', 500	Dr. \$31,096	None	48 %	Tis. 148 sa.
ion Waterboat Company, Limited	50,000	\$25 \$10	, \$5 , \$10	none	565 .\$172	60 cents for year ending 31.5.09	5. <b>7.</b>	\$48 \$10 sellers
tenn (A C ) & Co. Triming	90,000	\$10	<b>5</b> 5	\$46,000 \$300,000 }	\$3,42 \$2,613	60 cents per ord. share for year anding 31,5.09	61 %	Srağ buyers
Illam Powell, Limited RUBBERS.	15,000	57	\$1. { \$7	5,000	5782	Final of 30 cents for 1908		\$7 sellers
glo-Malay Rubber Company, Limited (fully paid), 1,5	50,000	2/2	2,-	none	none: none	None	***	7/6 bayers
Igownie Rubber Estate, Limited	20,000 33,650	\$10 £1	Sio Li	57,400 none	\$11, 05 none	45 % interim for 1909	•••	30/6 sales \$145
conda-Malay Rubber Co.  chiand & Lowland Para. Rubber Co. (fully paid),  Do. (contributory)	80,000 181,454 123,545	41	21	none	£2,220 nonb	None	***	90/- 147/6: 107/6:
do. do. A Shares do. B Shares	150,000	21/2	75/ S	£8,784	none	7½ Z 2nd interim for 1909	***	132/6 Lnominal (4)- sales
ala Lumpur Rubber Co., Limited	00,000	21.	- 21	none	1,8 a	20% for year ending 3 6.08	101 101	nominal
dbury Rubber Estates, Limited	6 000	£ı	£1 £1	£4,000	DODE	Interim of 40%=9d. for account 1909		48/- nominal 97/6
gga Rubber Company, Limited	40,000 20,000 50,000	1 1 2 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	7/6	\$20,000	0000 0000 \$1,275	None		39/6 185/- \$30
grapore & Johore Rubber Company, Ulmited	80,000 85,000 2,500	\$100	12/6 £1 \$100	none none	L836	None		40/- 54/- \$575 boyors
ingel Choh. Rubber Estate Company, Limited	45,000 (10,000	£1	151:	Done		71% interior for 1909]	100	87/6 137/6
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